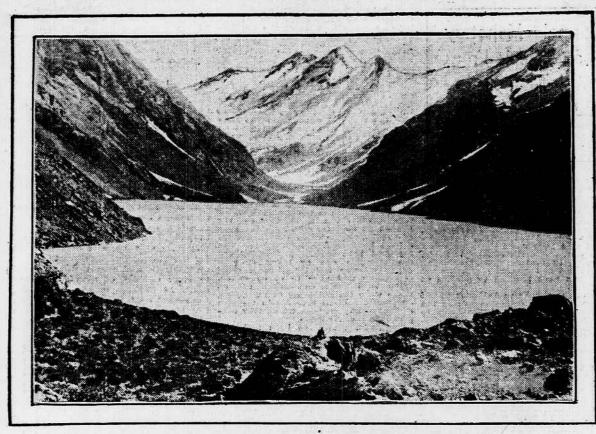
South America a Wonderland for Northern Tourists

A GREAT Recreation Place for the Stu-dent and Historian-Wide Variety of

Peoples, Modes of Living and Scenic Wonders-Trips Worth Taking-High Up in the Andes Mountains-A Business Tour as a



of any tourist. The studious-minded will find associations in the cathedrals and libraries of the old Spanish settleand will find associations in the cathedrals

First.

along a natural grade, without the use of bridges, cuts or tunnels, and conse-quently the train covers many miles of lateral distance to attain each thou-

the train to the top and here there is an abrupt change in the character of the landscape. The moisture from the cloudbank that continually veils the edge of this slope has been sufficient to support vegetation, and myriads of bright-colored flowers—wild lavender to fear the altitudes of the Andes, and and heliotrope, filling the car with their discretion in eating will nearly always

Source of Pleasure—Seeing Pan-America

dia. Travel south from Buenos Aires a similar distance and you can snapshot the cannibals of Terra del Fuego. Tribes of Indians which use poisoned arrows instead of firearms live within two days' journey from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia; and head-hunters dwell within 250 miles of Lima, Peru, which is more like some ancient European municipality than any other city of South America. Within 100 miles of Asuncion, Paraguay, the Indian tribes run naked.

Thus it is throughout the length and breagth of the southern continent. It is dotted with cities and populated with a civilization older than our own, and yet it is constantly presenting to even the casual traveler successive scenes of the most primitive character, while the tourist is kept in a state of constant delight with a continuous panorama of scenery as sublime as anything in the world.

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There is not scarlet trumpet flowers, great masses of golden daisies and other flowers well known in California —appear beside the track.

But, more memorable, this is the spot where the traveler from the north gets where the traveler from the spot other flowers well known in California—appear beside the track.

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BY ROBERT F. WILSON.

Buenos Aires an enterprising with the necessary transpose teambiling seems distributed to be in the same southers and professional men attractive booklet, entitled, "Include a Voyage to North America and attractive booklet on included in the seemic features of south America. Such antirely and the service and th Amerome obtained description of the wonders of the obtained pland desert the mirages are personally of the single indeed, no description is adequate. In the rarity of the air of this siness maxing petual and the traveler is fascinated by them. A swift run quickly takes the indication one of one of or indication of the interesting petual and the traveler is fascinated by take and the characteristic of the highest petual and the traveler is fascinated by take and the distribution of the model of the system for the highest petual and the traveler is fascinated by take and the characteristic of the highest petual and the traveler is fascinated by take and the distribution of the system for the high them. A swift run quickly takes the high them, again there is another stiff climb to the second shelf. In this ascent the traveler stiff is a not the surprise of the state of the matural wonders of this are all takes.

The traveler is fascinated by the care.

After cossing the divide, the train honor of being the highest mountains on this hemisphere.

After cossing the divide, the train honor is the system for the system

the usual foothills are replaced by a broad shelf of elevated desert which comes out to within four or five miles of the beach. The altitude of this shelf is about 3,000 feet and the descent from its edge is very precipitous. Disembarking at Mollendo is exciting, for the port is an open roadstead in which the sea frequently runs heavily. If the seas are breaking outside of the short mole a landing is never attempted.

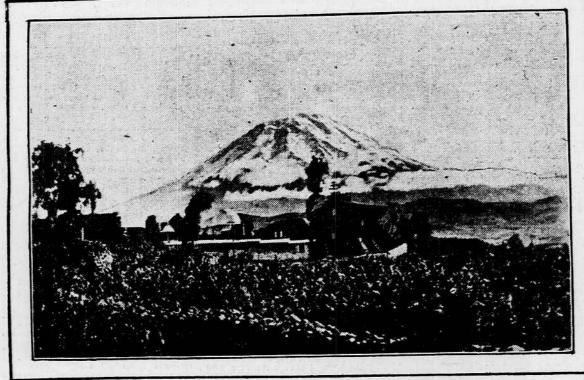
In even ordinary weather the traveler experiences the sensation of being lowered into the lighter in a bo's'n's chair. But any discomfort of landing is soon forgiven when the train begins its climb to the Peruvian mountain city of Arequipa. No railroad trip of similar length in the United States equals this for variety of scenic splendor.

another great change in the character of scenery, the mountains becoming more and more rugged, and presently the train comes out and presently For the first few miles out of Mol- the train comes out upon the edge of a For the first few miles out of Mollendo the train follows the beach southward, and the passengers observe the long curved lines of surf as the Pacific combers bring up against this bleak shore after their long journey from the south sea islands. Presently the train reaches a fertile strip watered by a mountain stream which breaks through to the sea at this point, and immediately turns inland and begins the climb to the floor of the first mountain shelf. The roadbed has been constructed along a natural grade, without the use of challenging sentinels.

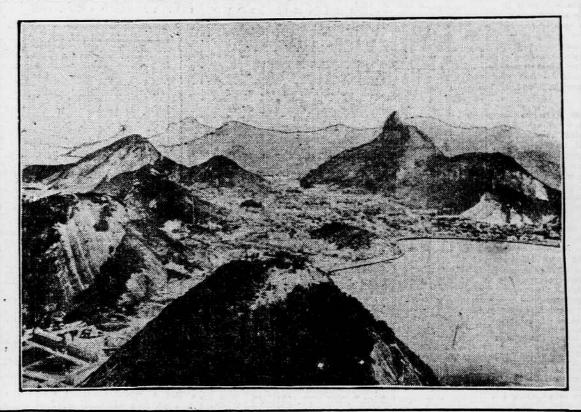
quently the train covers man, quently the train covers man, as the car distance to attain each thousand feet of altitude.

At times one can look from the car window and see as many as three levels train reaches the breathless altitude of railroad track beneath him; while, as the train goes higher on the slope, the view of the ocean and the silvery hem me say something about soroche, the of surf, mile upon mile of it, joining the blue ocean and the tawny desert, is the blue ocean and the tawny desert, is the second highest railroad pass in the Andes. At this point let will be ocean and the tawny desert, is altitude sickness peculiar to the Andes. Because invalids and persons with





MOUNT MISTI AND HARVARD OBSERVATORY NEAR AREQUIPA, PERU.



VIEW OF RIO DE JANEIRO FROM TOP OF SUGAR LOAF ROCK AT ENTRANCE TO BAY.

How the Great War Affects People in a Single Apartment House of Paris

PARIS, November 10, 1915.

Of will see," said my old neighbor, "every house is struck. As in the plagues of Egypt, the first-born is taken. From the first-born of Pharaob sitting on his throne, even unto the first-born of the maidservant that is behind the mill, there is not one house where there is not one dead."

The house I have in mind has fourteen flats—for fourteen families. It is in the most expensive Paris suburb. The tenants, averaging from \$350 to \$400 aunual rent, are well-to-do, because good French economy limits one's rent to 10 per cent of one's income. By this you can judge their situation. All have "serious" investments.

—not happy. They had lost their only and be off—an army doctor. Meanwhile it the dought the graph up in the jod couple give themselves to good in the grocery busiders. They were wrapped up in this grandson, medical student of nine-student of nine-but of the jod couple give themselves to good in the grocery busiders. They were wrapped up in the old couple give themselves to good in the grocery have "any the old couple give themselves to good in the grocery busides. They were wrapped up in this grandson, medical student of nine-but of ine-student of nine-but of the more, but weakly. They had recently solders without family. The grand the suburb, on their money, for the youth's solders without family. The grand the suburb, on their money, for the youth's father sends them grocery business. First floor up, the same, but different. I have been so the grocery business. First floor up, the same, but different. First floor up, the same, but di

kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, and ing clothes. At the top of the back stairs, where the servants sleep in twenty little rooms under the roof, two small apartments have been arranged for humbler families, one at \$140 per year, one at \$100. Even here, the better flat is "well inhabited." As Mme. B—says: "You ought to see their furniture! The daughter works in laces. She is elegant!" The old father was employed by an architect before the war. Now he sells coal. The son is fighting.

And each servant girl, in her little cold room, vibrates with France invaded, and sends money, clothes and dainties to some soldier. Angele, in the kitchen next door, weeps—good girl of mountain parents beyond Montauban: "My brother is too fat, he was a taxi chauffeur. He'll get sick in the trenches." And she buys another postal order. She won't think of his being billed. The time he was he ween. ing clothes. At the top of the back

Second floor up, on the right, are the Lefrancs, an elderly couple of means before the war. Retired business man of Lille, where all his property is situated, the "occupation" of that rich industrial city by the Germans gave Lefranc a stroke. He now goes up and down on a valet's arm. They must have some trifling means, for they have taken in three refugees. They are



game we play now.)
"Ba!" she seems to answer.
"What?"

You want?"

"Ba!"
Louise, our servant, laughing, puts a vast loaf in the tot's arms—golden crusted, warm and fragrant white bread, just arriving—sacred French "pain," which the tot pronounces "ba." I could tell a story of this "boulot" bread alone, rich, thick-crumbed, nutritious, leaven-raised, from leaven which has the courage of these people.

As some terrible plague let loose among them, they bear the war, determined to the courage of the courage of these people. leaven-raised, from leaven which has lived in countless generations of French kneadings since the days of Charlemagne. No beer yeast! No Vienna process! It is the loaf of the people, immemorial and tutelary. We ourselves have learned to eat this bread with joy, since early in the war, they bear the war, determined to stamp out the plague that it shall not resturn to plague their children. Our own janitor is forty-eight, or the last "class." He is grimly ready to go out if called. His old mother and the mother of his wife, where are they? He has no news. Perhaps dead, perhaps unburied in the ruins of their peasant home-

nicely.

But, admit, the thing came suddenly

buried in the ruins of their peasant home-